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Nevada City Nugget

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Literary Digest Has Breezy Commentary On New Gold Rush

The Literary Digest of March 3, has a lively sketch by Kenneth Stewart, of Stanford University's faculty, entitled: "California's New Gold Rush." The article is a breezy commentary on the new conditions, paralelling in some repects, the excitement of 1849, and Nevada county residents will find it well worth their time to read: Excerpts from it relating to Nevada City and Grass Valley, follow:

The sign on James Stewart's door in Auburn, California reads "No smoking." Inside this mining consultant's office are samples of quartz and nuggets from the surrounding country. It is the welcoome to a region where things are booming today as they did in the roaring fifties.

At Grass Valley, cupped in the western foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, where they have never known depression, J. L. Wolff, young unofficial historian, tells the visitor that not long ago while waste rock from the Empire mine was being spread over the highway, men with canvas bags over their shoulders followed the sprinklers and picked up gold-bearing quartz. He recalls the recent day when superintendent George Bennetts,while running the roller, noticed the familiar yellow gleam, stopped the roller and picked up a piece of rock smaller than an egg. It contained two dollars' worth of free gold.

In the editorial offices of the Grass Valley Union, Edmund Kinyon offers the caller a picture of the town's famed Lola Monez and agrees that conditions today are much like those that are described in his yellow files of more than half a century ago: "Our town for weeks past has presented the appearance of active trade. The business men seem to be on the alert. At evening the sidewalks are a living panorama of the bone and muscle of the land."

Four miles away, Harley M. Leete, just in from a day of collecting, his pockets weighed down by silver dollars, reports that 600 miners have gone to work there in Nevada City since April, and that householders do not even use the "For Rent" columns of his NUGGET, so quickly are the available houses filled.

These "twin cities of the Sierras" revel inthe common heriage of 600 charted gold bearing veins within a six-mile radius. In both towns weathered swinging doors testify that the miners have never known prohibition and that Tom-and-Jerrys have been available through the cold winter nights of the arid years The gaming tables around the pot-bellied stoves have never been moved.

In the river beds and in the yellow-scarred sites of the old diggin's all through the mining country adventurous unemployed are bivouacked, scratching for "bean money." Lured to the fields by the Administration's gold buying program, most of the independent seekers can do little better than "four-bits" a day. Last year relief agencies went in with tractors to dig out of the snow the luckless tenderfeet, "who wouldn't know gold if they saw it."

The Nevada City Nugget cautions, "While approximately 2,044 men are steadily employed in the Nevada County mines there are hundreds of workers daily applying for employment who have absolutely no chance in the world. This is a warning to those who have no means of subsistence not to come to Nevada County looking for employment."

Where there is capital for shafts, hoists, compressors, cars, and trucks, new mines are being opened and inthe old drifts abandoned when the operators had spent their wealth taken from the high grade shoots men are digging through to another bonanza. The Empire-Star Mines subsidiary of the Newmont Corporation of New York, this year presented a $50. bonus to each of 1,000 miners. Last year, at $20.67 an ounce, an average of $10,000 in gold was produced daily inthe Grass Valley district. This year, and at the now price of gold, the average daily production is approximately $17,500. Last year the Empire-Star, in constant production since 1850, produced more than $1,800,000, and the Idaho-Maryland, abandoned by Haryy Payne Whitney after he had sunk several thousand dollars, paid more than $1,000,000.

Now there is the added hope that the hydraulic mines, that were stopped fifty years ago by Federal court anti-debris decisions and injunctions, will again be in full sway, this time behind restraining dams that will protect the vallely farmers.

DEATH SUMMONS GEO. MAC BOYLE

George Mac Boyle, 83 father of Errol Mac Boyle, manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines, died at 6:10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Union Cottage, the home of his son, near Union Hill, on the upper Colfax road.

Mr. Mac Boyle was born in New Jersey and came to Grass Valley eight years ago. A brother, Joseph Mac Boyle of Banning, California, also survives.

The body was taken to the Oakland crematorium by the W. R. Jeffor and Sons Funeral Parlors. Burial will be made in the bay district.

FAST PROGRESS MADE ON AIRPORT RUNWAY NO. 2

CWA work on Nevada City's air port has been held up the past week by storms, but the crew is at work in earnest this week making fine progress on the second runway.

The force was cut eight men last week and seven this week leaving a total of 38 men at work.

Nearly all the brush has been cut clear out to Selby Flat bluff. The work now remains to cut the timber and blast out the stumps. So far Charles Graham has hauled 105 tons of rock out on his contract, but the storms have hampered his work also.

In a conversation with City Engineer Ed. C. Uren last evening it was learned that if the crew is not cut below 15 or 20 men and with a little more money the airport will be completed by the first of May the time alloted to CWA projects.

MR. AND MRS. KJORLIE TO BUILD NEW HOME

A contract was let this week by H. E. Kjorlie, high school principal, and wife for the construction of a six room modern home.

The lot is located on Cross street, Piety Hill, in the southwestern part of Nevada City and is an ideal spot for a new home. The plan is of a semi-English design.

H. E. BOLTON HOME FROM TRIP TO PORTLAND

H. E. Bolton and Ted Sinnock returned from a trip to Portland early Monday morning. They left the "city of roses" at 7:00 in the morning and arrived in Nevada City at 1:30 Monday morning, making a drive of 670 miles. Mr. Bolton was very much impressed with Oregon's natural beauties.

A marriage license was issued in Reno February 28 to Miss Valencia Whitley and Justin R. Hurst, of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branch, of Los Angeles, attended the funeral of their late relative, Mrs. J. C. Hoskin, early this week .

SPANISH MINE MILLS 50 TONS OF ORE DAILY

Fifty tons of ore per day is being treated at the Spanish mine, above Washington. The ore is coming from a strong vein in a new section of the property. A mile and a quarter tramway erected last fall is being used to transfer ore from the mine to the mill.

The company has practically opened a new mine more than a mile from the old workings.

The Spanish mine was a noted producer in the early days of Nevada county. The Bradley interests opened and developed the property and still own it.

RECALL PETITION ON ROCKY ROAD

Two petitions are circulating in Grass Valley asking the county supervisors to call an election for the recall of Oscar E. Winburn, justice of the peace in Grass Valley Township.

According to Judge Winburn, one petition is being circulated by Luke Williams, who avers that Judge Winburn owes him $200 back rent on quarters recently vacated by the Judge in West Main street. Judge Winburn states he holds a receipt in full for the rental of the Williams room up till March first, 1934.

The other petition is being circulated by John Gray of Hills Flat, unsuccessful candidate for justice of the peace at the last election. Judge Winburn states he recently gave a judgment against Gray for a sum of less than $5.00

According to reports, signatures are coming in slowly. One early report yesterday was that one had signed. A more optimistic report later in the day was that there were two signers. More than 500 qualified voters must sign before the petition can be presented to the supervisors.

Judge Winburn declares he will institute suits for damages against anyone who attempts to discredit his character or conduct of his office.

Francis Hogan, who underwent a delicate, four hour operation for the removal of two blood clots on his brain, last Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.

A message Wednesday evening stated that he was resting easily and sleeping two hour periods without opiates.

Frank Clarke, mining engineer, has just returned from a few days spent in Oakland on business.

FACT *vs.* RUMOR

(EDITORIAL)

An editor, who counts that issue of his newspaper lost which does not contain some scurvy innuendo concerning his neighbors, some attempt to assassinate the character of a public official, or a scandal reflecting upon his fellow townsmen, has recently printed a rumor which would blanket Nevada county's officials and business community under suspicion of corruption.

Naming no names, no dates, indeed, no facts, but treading warily along the brink of libel, like a nervous polecat on the edge of an abys, the editor dips his yellow quill in a new pot of asafedita and proceeds safely to besmirch the characters of those who occupy places of trust and honor in this community.

Occasionally of course this happens. The bane of the legal profession is its shysters, the pest of the medical fraternity is the quack, and the horror of God fearing and Christ serving clergymen is the Elmer Gantrys in the pulpit. Similarly in jouralism occasionally there appears the street corner moron type who puts into cold print the "rumors," odorous tidbits picked up in the gutter, odds and ends of decay, and offers the dish to his subscribers in lieu of news, facts and constructive thought.

It is business of any reputable newspaper publisher to sift rumors ascertain the facts, and if important to the public interest to print the facts thus clipping the wings of the harpy, "Dame Rumor," who screamed her false tidings from the housetops and walls of Carthage.

So far as this particular "rumor" is concerned, relating to our own county officers, of course newspaper men have heard the story in its hundredfold variations.

The fact is there is not one, but three stills, at the county courthouse, all out of commission. They were dumped in the jail yard by Sheriff Carter at the time he arrested their operators. Make the most of it. There is a fact. There are three stills at the county court house, in the jail yard, put there by a sheriff who has been enforcing the law.

Fact No. 2. Wednesday the editor of the Nugget was in Sacramento on business and while there called on Dick Collins, member of the State Board of Equalization. Collins shoots square and talks straight from the shoulder. And this is what he said in effect:

"Yes, Bob Carr was suspended for a day or two while we investigated some complaints against him. We have had to do this in cases where complaints came in against our sales tax supervisors. In Los Angeles six men were suspended while we investigated complaints. We have done this in several instances. In the case of Carr, we suspended him, I think, for a couple of days. Investigation proved the charges against him were groundless and he was at once re-instated. The board has not yet increased his salary, as has been reported, but has the matter under consideration.

"Carr is sales tax supervisor, and he has nothing whatever to do with liquor licenses. That is the function of Mitchell in Grass Valley.

"I have been called up by Sacramento papers asking about this story and I've had to laugh. You have the fact, the rest is fantasy."

On these two facts then, the dismantled stills and the inci dent of Carr's suspension, has been built up this monstrous story, a malodorous fabrication of malicious gossips, who if they had a little more immagination a little more sense, would have been half witted. This story lifted from the sewers and translated into type by an editor with the olefactory organs of a buzzard, has been used to put discredit and suspicion upon Nevada county officials and used in such a way that none of them, without becoming further a target for wagging tongues, could come to the front and deny the silly story.

If this plain statement of two unrelated facts, on which the fantastic yarn has been founded halts its further spread, it will have served its purpose.

Honest Liquor Trade Hurt By Bootleggers

In a recent interview with Dick Collins, member of the State Board of Equalization, a representative of the Nevada City Nugget, learned at first hand some of the difficulties which the board encounters in dealing with the state's liquor problem.

Mr. Collins said:

"It is not our business to enforce tthe liquor laws. Attorney General Webb has made that very plain. Our men cannot make arrests. They can produce evidence against bootleggers who operate without licenses, but the arrest and prosecution of bootleggers rests with county sheriffs and district attorneys.

"Now here's my personal experience. I dropped into a drug store the other day for a little medicine. I knew the druggist very well, an old friend. He has a retail liquor license. Said I, 'Well how's it going? Are you selling much liquor?' Then he told me.

"He declared that the bootleggers were taking all the profits. He said he had not sold a $100 worth of liquor since the first of the year. In short, he couldn't compete with the bootlegger, who paid no license and sold rotgut whiskey. He wanted to know why something was not done about it, and I had to tell him that it was up to the county peace officers. I told him we turned them in, and beyond that our hands were tied.

"I walked down the street and met a policeman I have known a long time and talked with him. I wanted to know what the sheriff and the chief of police were doing about the bootleggers.

"'Let me tell you something Dick,' said the policeman: 'You are not going to get much booze law enforcement this year. This is election year. Sheriffs and district attorneys are laying off.'

"Then I told him something. I called his attention to four bootlegger arrests made in Sacramento lately. Three of them were Greeks who had no vote, the fourth was another foreigner, who had become naturalized and normally would have a vote but moves so much and so rapidly, that he never has a chance to vote. I can't immagine any upstanding sheriff or district attorney being afraid of losing votes because of arresting that kind.

"But here and there sheriffs and district attorneys are doing a good job. Up in Siskyou county for instance. There the district attorney got busy. At the same hour not long ago twelve bootleggers were picked up in the county. Not one after the other. No sense in letting the bad news spread among them. They were all nabbed at one time. They had the goods on them. They all pleaded guilty and paid fines to the county aggregating over $1600. The sheriff and district attorney in that county are not afraid of losing votes. They go after the bootlegger and bring him in.

"The hardest thing we have to contend with is this condition. Honest reputable liquor dealers, paying their good money into the state treasury for licenses, and losing business everyday because the bootlegger is permitted by county and city officials to do business without paying. It is an outrage of course, but the law ties our hands. It is up to county and city officials to put a stop to it."

NEW SCOUT HALL WILL BE BUILT OF CEDAR LOGS

An interesting meeting was held Monday evening by the Scout Council at which Judge Raglan Tuttle, chairman of the building committee reported that, much to the disappointment of the committee, the members of the employment camp under W. F. Sharp, would not be able to get out the logs for the Boy Scouts, as had been promised owing to some ruling against such action by CWA officials.

Carl Tobiasson, however, agreed to survey the trees which are to be felled on the city's land adjacent to the airport. Yesterday he reported to Horace Curnow, president of the council, that through the good offices of Edw. C. Uren, city engineer, the trees will be felled and set aside for the scout lodge. He suggested that able bodied members of the scout council and some of the older boy scouts hold a rally and strip the logs.

LODGE OF CEDAR LOGS

It has been decided to build the lodge of cedar logs and these are said to be comparatively easy to peel. Later on when dry they will be hauled to the site on the P. G. & E. lot below High street, which the company generously leases to the scout council for $1.00 per year.

At the invitation of Scoutmaster Edd Addington, Albert De Pratti, assistant scoutmaster and patrol leader of the Nevada City troop of scouts gave a noteworthy account of the great Tahoe Area rally held last Saturday night in Roseville. High lights of the meeting follow:

LOOMIS TROOP WINS

Boy Scout troop No. 12 of Loomis was awarded the Landis cup and first place banner. The Loomis troop came back strong to win this year, after winning three years in succession and then losing out to Grass Valley troop No. 4 last year. The Loomis boys amassed a total of 165 points, nearly double the number of second place, which was captured by Roseville troop No. 1 with a total of 89 points.

Third place banner went to Grass Valley troop No. 4, with a total of 83 points. Troop No. 19 of Auburn was fourth with 86 points, and troop No. 22 of Grass Valley was fifth with 85 points.

Troop No. 11 of Roseville placed eighth with 27 points.

The Loomis Scouts won first place in five floor contests, besides winning first place in Scout exhibits, one second place, and two Scout demonstrations.

FOURTEEN EAGLE SCOUTS

Fourteen Eagle Scout badges were presented by Judge Raglan Tuttle, of Nevada City, national council representative, to the largest class ever assembled at a Tahoe Area rally. In a few well chosen remarks, badges were presented the following Eagles:

(Continued on Page Five)

Gay Ghosts of Bygone Days Haunt Armory Hall

BY AN OLD-TIMER

Answering the request of the Fire Department for a history of the building just purchased by them revives memories that may interest others than myself.

Prior to 1870, there were some old shacks on the site which was owned by Mr. James Monroe, who had a butcher shop across the street just above the New York Hotel.

A skating rink, known as the Aurora, was in full swing at Temperance Hall, which was located near the junction of Broad and Sacramento streets, adjacent to the flight of wooden stairs that lead to Prospect Hill. Part of the hall was over the ditch which was then called the Rough and Ready Ditch.

WHEN ROLLER SKATES WERE IN

This hall could not accommodate the skating public and a group of citizens either to provide amusement for the young folks or to amass a fortune from the craze, bought the Broad street site and erected thereon a rink. The group consisted of Dr. R. M. Hunt, Attorney A. C. Niles, M. L. and D. Marsh Company and G. M. Hughes. J. E. Sayers, who owned the Aurora, sold his interest in the sport to these gentlemen. George F. Jacobs furnished the money for the skates and Birdseye Bullard, managed the enterprise. Mr. Bullard was a graceful skater and held the rollers for many years, opening a rink whenever the craze struck the town, which was periodical as in the case of all sports.

George E. Turner took a long lease on the basement of the building for a pipe shop and maintained a tar vat in the open space in the rear, which was the bane of the neighborhood, fearing that children would fall into the hot tar. At times the black product was boiling and often required the attention of the fire department to quell the flames. When it was partly cooled children enjoyed walking in it and it also served as chewing gum for many of the youths. Mrs. Brand often told of the antics of her little boy Herman, who dressed in his white Sunday clothes had a wonderful time in the tar vat, and in his trek home, accumulated so much dirt on his shoes that the weight of his feet prevented him from getting into house unseen and it was necessary to punish him for the offense while the entire family were called into action to remove the evidence of the day's pleasure from his clothes.

CELIBRATES IN SOCIAL SPLENDOR

The building was dedicated by the Young Men's Social Club May 4,

(Continued on Page Five)

Nevada City Nugget

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Two Views On Silver

After the first flush of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's proclamation fixing the value of silver, had waned somewhat, two distinct views concerning the move appeared. One is that it will cause a worldwide increase in the value of the metal, thus restoring the lost purchasing power of the silver-standard nations. The other is that its importance has been exaggerated, and that it will be necessary to decree unlimited silver coinage, at a fixed ratio with gold, before the President's purpose is achieved. Mr. Roosevelt can do this under authority contained in a rider to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The President himself has emphasized the importance he places on this power, and that has lent weight to the belief that he will exercise it in the near future. Until that is done, it is the general opinion of the silver producers that stimulation of their industry will be limited and qualified, and of trade experts that the silver-standard countries will remain under the general level so far as purchasing power is concerned. The next move, whatever it is, will be of vital importance to the commercial well being and the economic recovery of the world.

In Old Downieville

The latest in the series of prints of old mining towns, as issued by the Book Club of California, is one devoted to Downieville. The picture of the beautiful mining town, as made in 1856, shows the surrounding hills all but denuded of trees and fails to hint of the present attractiveness of the place. The text, however, does much to make up for it recites a stirring story of a camp of remarkable wealth and adventure. It is recorded there that among the first prospecting parties to penetrate the high Sierra was Major William Downie who, with a dozen companions, followed the North Fork of the Yuba and, as early as '49, made his camp at the place which bears his name. While the party waited for the snows to melt, some spent their time digging down to the frozen crevices and made as much as from $100 to $200 a day. In 1850 rumors of the riches drew a great throng to the district and Downieville became a thriving center. Says the story: "The strikes in and about Downieville were rich enough to attract attention even in that day of startling finds. In the fall of '50, the average yield per man was said to be two pounds of gold a day. In '51, a single chunk of gold was found just north of Downieville valued at $8000, and at Durgan's Flat, later part of the town, four men took out an average of $1000 a day for eleven consecutive days. The claim, 60 feet square, yielded $80,000 during the first six months it was worked. A nearby camp became known as Tin Cup Diggings because the owners of the claim worked only long enough each day to fill a tin cup with gold. Strkies of similar richness were reported from dozens of other spots in the district." Downieville had a newspaper by 1852, and a postoffice in the same year. A school was established in '53. The story of the Lippincott-Tevis duel, fought at close range with shotguns, Tevis being killed, has been told many times as has been that of the hanging of the Spanish woman, Juanita, from the bridge. Downieville is there today, a mining town at the forks of a river with the mountains on either side. It is one of the places which has retained much of its original appearance.

CAMPTONVILLE MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

CAMPTONVILLE, Mar. 1.—Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F & A M held installation of officers at a meeting held Tuesday night, the following officers to serve for this year: Worshipful Master, Fred J. Joubert; Senior Warden, Fred C. Kendall; Junior Warden, Joseph P. Pendola; Treasurer, Julius E. Pauly; Secretary, Acton M. Cleveland; Senior Deacon, Bernard D. Rathjen; Marshall, William O. Grant; Junior Deacon, David Lewis, William B. Meek, Chaplain; William A. Lang Senior Steward; J. C. Merriam, Junior Steward, and Erle Pauly, Tyler.

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(Signed), MR. S. GEE Secty. Chinese Y. M. C. A. S. F. MR. T. Y. FANG, Secty. Chinese 6 Co's San Francisco. Mr. HIRIAM FONG, Bank of America, Sacramento. MR. YUI NGA YAW, Stanford University '22, B. A., 694 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland, MR. FONG GEE, University of California '20., 757 Grant Ave., San Francisco. MR. C. H. YUI, '34, B. S., University of Michigan. DOAP LEUM HONG HERB CO., 844 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

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NOTICE CORRECT OFFICE HOURS: Wednesday 6:30 p. b. to 8 p. m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

California Springtime

Here where the springtime comes with lilting laughter,
Folding all the hills and vales in robes of living green,
Yellow violets smiling in every dimpled hollow,
Shining poppies nodding and lupines blue between.

Falls the golden sunlight through the swaying branches,
Sparkling in the dew drops left by gentle showers;
Every field a meadow with wild birds gaily trilling,
O'er the radiant carpet spread by bright spring flowers.

What then do I cry but, "this is California!"
Swept by ocean breezes, guarded by the heights,
Cyclamen and harebells waking in the forests,
Brooks and rivers singing to the moonlit nights.

Now the far-flung orchards will be flowering-gaily flowering;
Every tree in bridal robes, dainty pink and white;
Sounds of wild bees humming, meadow larks calling,
Crumpled petals falling softly in the night.

Springtime, weave your tapestries—blue, and rose and golden,
Colors that we love, the bravest eyes may see;
Breathe upon our gardens, rouse them from their dreaming,
Trail your veils of purple mist across the sun down sea.

Here comes the winsome months—skies above clud shadowed,
Storm wrack riding o'er the somber main,
Dogwood blossoms gleaming in the dusky forests,
Spring has stolen to us thru a blur of rain!

A. Merriam Conner.

MINING STATES BACK PLAN FOR $100,000,000 AID

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.—Endorsements of the Stockton plan for the securing of $100,000,000 in Federal loans for mining are being received at the San Francisco Headquarters of the Gold Mining Association of America from various states. Already, Idaho has announced its willingness to aid and similar word is being received from other states.

The plan as outlined by President Harry Sears of the Mining Association of California at a joint meeting with Alta California, Inc., at Stockton, contemplates the securing of funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or other Federal organization through a direct appeal to the President.

The handling of funds would originate through organizations and individuals in each county, operating through the County Supervisors or its County Application Board. These in turn would go through the State governments and their specialized departments, including a State Application Board. State Division of Mines or other organization for actual examination and recommendation.

Still later the applications will be handled by the Federal departments, possibly the United States Geological Survey, the Bureau of Mines, and finally the Federal Loaning Authority, which would arrange the final conditions for the loan and its repayment.

In carrying out this plan in California, the Mining Association of California is making a survey of the state to ascertain the needs of the mining industry. Secretary J. C. Kemp van Ee, Jr., of the Gold Mining Association of America, is visiting the organizations in other states to secure similar action so that a comprehensive program from all the mining states will be presented.

Jots in Jest

A husband usually doesn't have much peace of mind if he's continually getting a piece of his wife's mind

* * *

The fashion slogan nowadays seems to be "Go Mae West, Young Woman!"

* * *

In a Long Island woman's stomach doctors found 48 teaspoons, two bolts, a nail, a needle, a pencil and a piece of glass. Bet her husband knew what to do with his old razor blades

* * *

The depression has taught us what is meant by that phrase, "a pretty penny." Even that's a handsome sum nowadays.

* * *

It should be called the League of Procrasti-Nations.

* * *

It takes a London taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his cab.—Newspaper item. But if he installed an American meter, it'd take only about 10 trips.

LONG FLUME WILL BE BUILT AT YUBA MINE

Temporary buildings have been completed at the Yuba mine, seven miles above Washington, and in a few months plans are to erect more new and modern buildings.

A long flume is to be constructed before long. Development of the mine has been started by a small crew.

Two truck loads of lumber were taken to the mine about six weeks ago. Harry Morris of Dutch Flat is superintendent.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Belle Boyd

A SUNBONNET, crinoline and a white apron were the uniform in which Belle Boyd fought the Civil war. Her wits and her way with dashing young Union officers were her weapons. Yet she fought to such purpose that "Stonewall" Jackson himself wrote her in May, 1862: "I thank you, for myself and for the army, for the immense service that you have rendered your country today."

In the spring of 1862 Belle was an eighteen-year-old beauty who, except for one visit to Washington, had seldom been outside her native town, Martinsburgh, W. Va. Suddenly the Union troops set about, driving General Jackson out of the Shenandoah valley and the Civil war descended upon her. Her own uncle's house in neighboring Front Royal became Union headquarters and Belle, visiting there, won full run of the house by her charming ways and came into bits of valuable information. She herself told of listening in on a council of war through a hole bored in the floor of a closet just above the council chamber, and of carrying the news to the Confederate lines.

But Belle's chief feat of daring, one which is corroborated by other sources, occurred on May 23, when she learned that the Yankees, expecting a Confederate attack on Front Royal, were planning to retreat, burning bridges behind them, so that the southern troops would be trapped in the town. Tying on her sunbonnet, Belle slipped past the marching troops, out of town and into the open country toward the approaching Confederates. Yankee pickets opened fire on her. At the same time the bullets of the attacking troops sped past her. Her white apron shone out like a target. But her courage kept her on till she had delivered her message. As a result the Confederates reached Front Royal before the bridges were burned and won at least this skirmish and gained Winchester, just beyond.

Belle subsequently was imprisoned by the North at Washington. But when the war was over she married—a Yankee lieutenant. Her second husband was a Yankee colonel. In 1885 she married a third Yankee and went to live in Kilbourn, Wis., where she wrote her memoirs and died in 1900. Her grave the Grand Army of the Republic annually decorated in tribute to a "gallant enemy." In 1929, however, the Daughters of the Confederacy claimed their own, removed her remains to Martinsburgh, and erected a monument there.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS LAURA BROYLES

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Miss Laura Broyles of Sacramento, from the girl's home, with entombment in East Lawn cemetery.

Miss Broyles was a former resident of French Corral.

She was killed last Sunday morning in an auto accident at the American river bridge, at which time three other persons were killed.

Why Get Up Nights ?

Make this 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any good drug-store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are going to feel better after this cleaning and you get your regular sleep. Sold DICKERMAN DRUG STORE— B34

FOR SALE—Large National cash register, almost new, $150.00 also Westinghouse Battery Charger, new $15.00. Inquire Mrs. Ponticelli. 415 Main St. Nevada City 1 m

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ALTA CALIFORNIA, TO MEET

Alta Californians, Inc., are to hold their next bi-monthly meeting for the counties of Nevada and Sierra in the St. Charles hotel in Downieville, Saturday, March 10.

All mining men and others interested in promoting the movement to construct a dam at the junction of the Yuba and Feather rivers, have an invitation to be present.

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U. C. EXTENSION COURSES ENROLL OVER 200,000

Many residents of Nevada county were served educationally by the University of California extension division last year according to a report made by Professor Leon J. Richardson, extension director. The total number of individuals taking advantage of the facilities offered by the extension division's lecture, class and correspondence departments throughout the state numbered 207,357. In addition, 4,845 orders for educational motion pictures were filled last year by the department of visual instruction, being loaned mostly to public schools and civic organizations.

In Nevada county, there were enrollments in some type of extenhion work made by persons in Grass Valley and Nevada City. The total number of enrollments in correspondence courses for the county was 5. Four educational motion pictures were released to Nevada county.

Figures from the National University Extension Association show the University of California extension division ranks first for the United States in the number of students in class courses, and fifth in correspondence course enrollments.

Instructions by correspondence, says Director Richardson, is offered to students anywhere in the state, and may begin at any time.

Requests for detailed information concerning the work, including correspondence, class, lecture, and visual instruction, should be addressed to the University of California, 301 California Hall, Berkeley.

Mrs. Willis Green has returned home from a visit of a few days in Alleghany, Her sister, Mrs. A. L. Kinkel, accompanied her to Nevada City.

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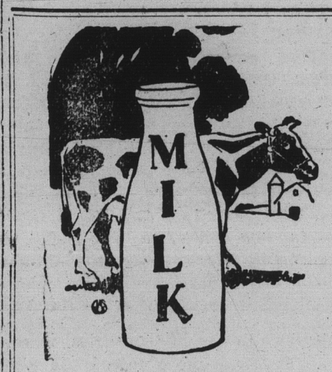

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Just one short year ago, kind sirs,
And we were in a sorry mess,
That faith and hope were low in me,
I now shall openly confess.
I couldn't find a job, you see,
The bank closed right before my face,
The big bad wolf was at the door—
In fact the whole pack ranged the place.

The skies were dark and drear above,
Grim dangers lurked on every side,
The ship of state was off her course—
The victim of an adverse tide.
We were a rather helpless crew,
Nobody seemed to have a plan;
But like resourceful men of old,
We looked about and found a man.

We put the problem up to him,
Upon the wheel we placed his hand,
"Here is the ship, she needs repairs,"
We said, and gave him full command;
He did not quail before the task,
His voice was firm, his eyes were clear,
We promised him our loyalty,
And lost our sense of abject fear.

And now the good ship moves again,
She's headed for the sunlit streams,
Where she was wont to sail of yore—
An Argosy of golden dreams;
But there are dangers still to pass,
Too near us yet the breakers roar;
Let no good seamen leave his post
Unttil the stormy voyage is o'er.

Yes, there are tides to conquer still,
But we have surely made a start;
"From Fear to Faith," our slogan now,
Our solemn pledge, "We Do Our Part."

A. Merriam Conner.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES HIGHER

Farm prices of California commodities, stimulated by increased purchasing power and the strengthening confidence of the buying public, as well as the effects of the agricultural relief program, reached new high ground at the outset of 1934, a survey of the Bank of America Business Review discloses.

The general level of prices received by California farmers for 24 representative California products during January, 1934, was 73 per cent of the July 1910-June 1915 average, according to the Review. This is the highest point attained since November 1932 and constitutes a gain of almost 14 per cent over the preceding month.

The progress made by California farm prices may be gauged by the fact that the January index figure was 30.8 per cent, above the all-time low of last April. On a year-to-year basis the improvement was also impressive, the January 1934 index figure showing a 7.7 per cent gain over the corresponding month of 1933.

January's improvement was not confined to California agriculture, the Business Review's survey of conditions reveals. The Bank of America preliminary index of Far Western Business, based on carloadings, power production and bank debits, moved to 62.2, a gain of 4.9 per cent over January last year and of 15.6 per cent over the depression low point of last March.

Favorable trade conditions in the Far West are evidenced by the fact that the dollar value of retail trade in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in January was 18 per cent ahead of the like month last year. This is hailed by the Review as the largest percentage gain of the past ten years.

While building permits in the aggregate showed a decline in January, due to the inclusion of San Francisco bridge contracts in the figures for January, 1933, it is significant that out of 56 cities reporting, 36 showed gains over the corresponding month of last year.

Manufacturing industries of California contributed to the augmented purchasing power of this area during January by employing 23.5 per cent more workers and spending 26 per cent more in weekly payrolls than in the opening month last year. Without exception, every one of the major groups of manufacturing industries of the state showed gains in number of employes and in salaries.

Bank debits, measuring stick for business activity, in 27 cities of the Twelfth District gained 11.9 per cent in January, while the upturn in trade was reflected by the encouraging news that the district's business failures during 1933 abated by 33.6 per cent in comparison with 1932.

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ISLE OF CRETE SEAT OF EARLY CIVILIZATION

OAKLAND, Mar. 1.—How present civilization has obtained its heritage from the Minoan culture of 1600 B. C., as revealed by excavations carried on by Sir Arthur Evans, the archeologist, on the Isle of Crete, was described today before the faculty of the University High School by Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the Extension Division in the University of California.

It is now believed, he said, that bulls bred for sport by the Minoans are the forebears of modern blooded cattle. Sir Evans also found evidence, he pointed out, that the Minoans had developed wheat, probably from Mediterranean spelt, and lived in houses surrounded by gardens similar in many ways to those of the present day.

Years of patient searching by Sir Evans, in which crews of natives were employed to remove the soil, layer by layer, with spoons, from a tract of semi-arid land on the Isle of Crete above the village of Heraclea, brought to light the ancient Palace of Minos, legendary law-giver of Crete. Partly destroyed by earthquake and fire, the place was still in fair state of preservation when unearthed by Sir Evans, with band frescos on the walls, pottery and sculpture still intact. Its discovery, placing the date of Minoan civilization at 1600 B. C., says Professor Richardson, descredited most of the present knowledge of ancient history.

Today, says Professor Richardson, Sir Evans is more than eighty years old. He lives in Crete. In Hereclea, the Turkish government has provided a museum to house the treasures discovered by Sir Evans. The laws of Turkey provide that none of the treasures discovered by him may leave the Isle of Crete. One, a statue of the Snake Goddess, is in a museum in Boston, but how it came to be there, no one has been able to learn.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Ann Williams, popular young clerk at Bolton's Variety Store, has undergone an operation in a San Francisco hospital this week for an infected jaw. The infection developed last week and she left Wednesday to consult a specialist.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of this city. Her many friends wish for her an early recovery.

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RICH GRAVEL PROPERTY TAKES ON NEW LIFE

Fred J. Joubert, owner of the Depot Hill mine above Camptonville, is taking advantage of the abundant water supply from the recent heavy rains and has the big monitors playing against the high gravel banks.

This rich gravel property has been in the Joubert family for over two generations. In the earlier years the property was worked as gold was needed by the family.

A shortage of water in recent years has worked a handicap on this property.

The big monitors in operation are an unusual sight to visitors and tourists, as the terrific force of water tears down the high gravel banks.

Rev. H. H. Buckner gave an educational program of moving pictures from the University of California at the Methodist Episcopal church in Downieville, last Monday evening.

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SECURITIES ACT AS APPLIED TO MINING SHARES

By FRED CARTARPHEN
Consulting Mining Engineer

Unquestionably the Federal Securities Act of 1933 aims to strengthen the morals of private business, and to formulate a code of rules for the control of its intellectual diversions. It is not for us to judge here as to the morality of government in business, as compared with private initiative, but we may note the tendencies of present legislation, and weigh its influence upon our personal fortunes. Possibly such elgislation may be devoid of moral values. It may have a very practical aspect.

This Security Act comes at a time when the government is spending money at an extraordinary rate, and is facing the almost immediate paymeunt, or refunding, of nearly nine billions of dollars.

It is estimated that the people of the United States lost twenty-five billions of dollars, in the period 1920 to 1930, through the purchase of securities that became worthless. This is a prodigous sum. It is equal to the national debt. If these losses can be curtailed, it is reasonable to assume, that large sums will be available for the purchase of government securities thus aiding the refunding operations, or through taxation, help to augment public revenues.

These losses were brought about, in part, by the sale to the people of issues of stocks and bonds of corporations whose promises of profitable financial returns were based upon unsound calculations, and were therefore doomed to be broken and the corporations wrecked.

Or by companies whose objectives were fair enough, but whose corporate structures were so askew that they were easily destroyed by mismanagement.

And by corporations whose existence and worth depended solely upon the success that might attend the shady manipulation of the value of its stock and bond issues.

MARKET RIGGING

The intellectual device that were brought into being to attain this end are too well known to be described in detail. It will suffice to mention them. The rigging of markets, the over-valuation of assets, the understatement of liabilities, the diversion of revenues, the understatement of expense, the giving of bonus stock, the declaration of unsecured stock dividends, preferential subscription rights to favored persons, or officers, and many other acts that are viewed as morally corrupt and unconscionable.

Mining is a great industry. It too, has had its good and bad corporations. In fact some people have been so unkind as to assert that mining is both an art and a science. The artful abstraction of wealth from the pockets of the unwary, and the scientific though hazardous delving into the depths of the earth for the treasures of Nature.

It is my opinion that scientific mining, by this definition, has little to fear from the Securities Act. That this is so, will become clear with the progressive study of its provisions.

Now, as in the past, the sale and purchase of securities are actions within the law of contracts. To be a valid contract, there must be a meeting of the minds of the parties thereto, concerning a lawful subject matter, and for a valuable consideration.

AIMS OF SECURITIES ACT

The Securities Act aims to make available the necessary information for a proper meeting of the minds, and after that, the purchaser must make his own decision. The government guarantees nothing. The doctrine is now caveat emptor et vendor, let the purchaser and seller beware.

Obviously, the Securities Act is the answer to the demand of thousands of investors who lost millions in depreciated securities for a New Deal in the marketing of stocks and bonds.

This bill was solemnly considered, carefully drafted, passed unanimously by Congress and signed by the President, without dissention or opposition, as shown by the record.

Therefore it is reasonable to conclude that it was acceptable to everyone, and mining promotions must be made to conform to this law. As you are undoubtedly familiar with it, a hasty reference to its provisions will be sufficient for the purpose of these remarks.

The "issuer" of the securities, that is the person or body who received the money, in particular, and the directors, executive officers, underwriter, banker, dealer, promoter, the mining engineer, accountant and experts generally, have a responsibility hitherto implied but now made explicit, to see to it that a truthful statement is made to the public concerning the company organization, and its worth and business.

This statement must cover the material facts, and is not to be a vague issue of half truths. If Interstate sale of securities is contemplated, this statement must be registered with, and conform to the "Rules and Regulations under the Securities Act 1933" as promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission.

This Act "has teeth in it." The penalty for an unlawful offer of securities for sale, may be a fine up to $5000, or imprisonment for not more than five years or both at the discretion of the court.

I take it that the officers of legitimate mining companies would rather stay in the hills, than in jail, and it is proper to give some attention to the determination of liability within the meaning of the act.

LIABILITIES UNDER THE ACT

Those who are conversant with corporation law, know that there must be plain liability on the directors and officers, or the prohibition is meaningless. For what are these men liable? They are liable if the registration statement contains a material falsehood, or if it omits a material fact. The prospectus must agree as to essential facts with the statement.

This liability seems to be all inclusive. Hence the criticism of the act, and the assertion that it prevents the financing of mining ventures. It is said that officers, directors, bankers and the others, hesitate to assume the responsibility of ascertaining the truth concerning the nterprises that they manage or sponsor. What are the defences to this liability?

Now as always, the "issuer" may be sued for fraud. Instead of a screen of innocent third parties, the test lies in the registration statement; it is reasonably true, or it is false, and the issue is so neatly joined that costly litigation will often be avoided. Since the issuer has the money, there is no excuse for the error in the statement.

On the other hand the officers and directors have an excuse. First they are absolved if they had reason to believe and did believe that the facts as stated, were true and fully stated. Second, if they placed a true reliance on the report of an expert and made sure that the registration statement conformed to the expert's report, there is no liability.

EFFECTS OF ACT ON MINING

What effect has the Securities Act had upon mining?

If we ignore the uncertainty that existed concerning the ultimate price of gold, silver, and the other metals, the past few months have been peculiarly favarable for the marketing of mining stocks. It is reasonable to expect an increase in the number of companies, filing registration statements with the Federal trade commission, unless, the Securities Act is a great deterrent.

It may be said that about 20 percent of the registration statements filed since last June with the Commission are from mining companies. Also 47 per cent of the statements withdrawn, and 63 per cent of the stop orders entered, are on account of mining companies.

These figures indicate a great activity in mining, as compared with the recent past. One fifth of all the companies registered is a goodly number, and is most encouraging.

The number of withdrawals indicate a surge of new comers in mining who have not separted its romance and glamour from its stern business requirements.

The stop orders are due to ignoring proper expert advice, in the main, and also to attempted promotions that would have been harmful both to the public and to mining, for the interest of both is identical.

FAIR DECISIONS

In studying the decisions of the Federal Trade Commission the conclusion has been reached, that they have acted wisely, fairly, and with a breadth of view that is noteworthy. It seems that if the truth of the enterprise is told, no matter how strange it may be, and the several statements check, the Commission will not act harshly.

The risk to the miner lies in the fact that if his proposition is not equitable, and consistent with the hazards of the enterprise, he will find few purchasers for his offerings.

Therefore the extensive booming of prospects may be curtailed. On the other hand, it is a certainty, that the safeguarding of all securities, and those of mining in particular, will restore confidence of the investing public in meritorius projects.

Mining is not a circus, it is not a confidence game, and when the buyer has the facts and weighs the hazard, it will be found that funds will be available for exploration of prospects, and the development of mining districts. The future of mining as a great industry grows brighter and all right thinking men will see to it that his representation and evasion will not repress this attainment.

It is possible that the present congress will clarify the liability clauses beyond the possibility of a doubt as to their meaning. If any act they will be to make them more rigid, rather than tampering them, for it is generally conceded that the act is less drastic than similar legislation in other countries, therefore it is important to accept it as it is, whether we agree or not, unless the public grow impatient and demand further restrictions that may prove onerous, rather than beneficial.

BEST SELLER OF 1508 GAVE NAME TO CALIFORNIA

At this season many local people are being asked about the history of California by friends from outside the state. Common questions are: Where did California get its name? What first attracted visitors to its shores? Has the climate always been a topic of interest? Answers to these and similar queries may be found in the rare manuscripts, diaries, books, and newspapers now being exhibited at the Huntington Library in San Marino.

A "best seller" in Europe in the sixteenth century was "Las Sergas de Esplandian," published in 1508. Although opinion differs, most authorities believe that the name California was derived from this Spanish romance dealing with the exploits of the Knight Esplandian. The story tells of a mythical island named California "at the right hand of the Indies" and "close by the terrestrial paradise." The earliest known English version, printed in 1664, which is on exhibition, speaks of a beautiful queen "of great spirit, valiant, hardy, fair, and of good behavior. . . reigning in California."

PEARLS ATTRACTED EXPLOYERS

Gold and pearls attracted the earliest European visitors to the California coast and furs later brought American trappers and traders. Until the gold strikes in the 1840's, however, the yellow metal, as a California product, was more a myth than a reality. The land "abounding in gold" mentioned in the "Sergas de Esplandian" excited much interest but did not immediately yield any treasure. Cortes in a letter written from lower California, in 1535, remarked that he had seen people with quantities of pearls, proving that there was a pearl fishery in the region. Subsequent expeditions obtained pearls and also prepared valuable charts and reports, some of which are now in the Huntington Library.

The earliest considerable profit from California, however, was derived from furs. After the renowned English explorer, Captain James Cook reported about 1776 buying "skins of various animals, such as wolves, foxes, bears, deer, raccoons, polecats, martins, and in particular of the sea otters," a "fur rush" was on. One market was the Chinese, who often gave over one hundred dollars for a sea otter's skin. Later the trade in hides became important, as told in 1840 by Richard Henry Dana in the first edition of his book, "Two Years Before the Mast," on view in the exhibit.

EARLY CLIMATE BOOSTERS

Has the California climate always had "boosters"? As early as 1683 it was mentioned by the Jesuit missionary, Father Eusebio Kino, in one of the exhibits—an old letter in diary form. Referring to what is now lower California, he writes, "The land is good and the temperature pleasant." Dana also praises the weather, in his "Two Years Before the Mast." He remarks, "It was a beautiful day . . . . and so warm that we wore straw hats, duck trousers, and all the summer gear. As this was mid-winter, it spoke well for the climate." According to the July 17, 1852, issue of the "Los Angeles Star," the attraction of the climate was great even then: "We see is estimated in letters from the western Atlantic States, that there are upwards of one hundred thousand people from every county in the west, on their way this year . . . . to California."

The "upwards" of one hundred thousand" visitors of 1852 will probably be increased twenty-fold this year, according to estimates of tourist agencies, and many visitors will be asking questions about California's romantic past. There is no vivid and conclusive way to supply answers than by inspecting the actual records to which historians resort. A rare opportunity is offered both tourists and "native sons" during the next few weeks to see some of these precious source documents at the Huntington Library.

LOGAN THOMAS WORKS HIGGINS GRAVEL MINE

Logan Thomas, who is operating the old Higgins gravel property on Goodyear Creek, is busy night and day. The Yuba river, below the mouth of Goodyear Creek, is a rich yellow color from hydraulic operations.

The rainstorms of the past few days has resulted in swollen streams and a plentiful supply of water for mining purposes.

E. J. Haverstock, hotel man of Washington, was a recent Nevada City visitor.

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Valley Hotel Building, Grass Valley
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Complete Service at Pleasant Prices
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A copy of this diet chart is your FREE for the asking
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Don't Prolong The Agony!
Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of
Alka-Seltzer
The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet
Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.
It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.
After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.
Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.

Just a Little Better
OWL TAVERN CAFE
"YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST"
Finest Food and Coffee and BEER
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Nevada County's New and Only Maternity Home
Not a Hospital, but a real home for that blessed event
BEST CARE—KIND AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. SEE US FIRST. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. WE ARE THE WORKING MAN' FRIEND.
Open to all Reputable Physicians Mrs. Vondracek, Superintendent

Gay Ghosts

(Continued From Page One)

1870, by a fine ball with admission charge of $2.50 per ticket. The dance floor was managed by a committee of six, W. P. Evans, C. H. Malle, A. W. Lester, A. R. Lord, W. W. Cross and L. P. Dorsey. According to the newspapers of those times it was a select affair. Members of the Young Men's Social Club were the high social lights of the day. Accounts of the ball stated that if the young men were to grow old, get married or do anything else queer, their sins would be pardoned by the anticipatory atonement of that occasion. However, as one of their rules forbade marriage they were criticized for leading men into temptation by encouraging the presence of so many charming ladies lavishly attired in the latest fashions.

After the formal dedication, Mr. Bullard opened the rink in proper order and introduced to our public, Miss Carrie Moore, Champion Lady Skater of America, for a three day attraction. Miss Moore was costumed in a short scarlet skirt, with blue overshirt trimmed in ermine and wore a turban to match. She handled the rollers so skillfully that she seemed to treading on air. The price of skating was set at 50 cents for evenings for gents and 25 cents for ladies, but a limit was placed on the time allotted as there were not enough skates to meet the demand and when the whistle blew, all had to be seated while a check up was made and the skates removed for the next customer.

Many bought their own skates, if their finances permitted, and then only paid half price for admission to the floor and could remain all evening. There were season rates, of $7.00 for gents and $4.00 for ladies, and 40 cents for admission.

CELEBRITES ON ROLLERS

Ed Moore was considered the best gentleman skater and Miss Mattie Deal excelled in the ladies department.

With the expiration of Mr. Turners lease and the fading of the craze, a debt had accumulated on the property which was taken over by Dr. Hunt, given his name and maintained as such for many years. Finally by 1879, the transfer was made to the Nevada Light Guard which had been housed in a small room adjacent, and then it was called "The Armory." This was the scene of many a gay parties. The annual party of the Young Men was always a night of splendor, beautiful gowns, dignified dancing and charming manners. The floor was fully canvassed to protect the trains of the ladies' costumes and it was seldom that a gentleman failed to wear white gloves or if he did, he used his handkerchief to protect the back of the ladies' gowns.

ECLIPSE OF THE "YOUNG MEN"

The ceiling of the Armory was heavily beamed and three huge openings furnished ventilation. These were the foundation for decoration. The usual custom being to wind ropes of cedar for canopies centering in the openings, draped to the corners of the room. Birds in cages swung from green festoons, and augmented the music of the orchestra. At times, a fountain played in the reception room at the end of the hall. Modern decorations have no place in comparison of those occasions. The Native Daughters succeeded the Young Men in social affairs.

Ownership has changed hands many times since. A few years ago it was taken over by the Red Men and has now practically been converted into a municipal assembly hall, under directions of the Firemen. It is hoped that due appreciation is given this loyal band of men for their patriotic move. For this city without such a hall would be socially unfit for the rising generation.

Many marks of identification have been lost or removed from the old landmark and it is hoped that the Eagle which adorns the face of the building will be retained as a relic of pioneer days.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Your Correspondent Reminisces on Some of the Outstanding Sports Events of the Last Year

These people flashed into fame in the sports firmament during 1933. Frank X. Shields (1) is America's new No. 1 ranking tenniseer; Helen Jacobs (2) vanquished Helen Wills Moody for the title; Barney Ross (3) and Primo Carnera (4) are on top of the heap in the ring game, and Louis Meyer (5) won the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race.

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE sports year of 1933 passes in review—

The high spot of the track season was the copping of the I.C.A.A.A. title by Southern California. Two records were smashed: John Lyman of Stanford heaved the shot 52 feet 8½ inches; and George Spitz of N.Y.U., high-jumped 6 feet 6⅛ inches.

The National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships were annexed by Louisiana State University, after a spirited tussle with U.S.C. Four world records were blasted in this meet: Indiana's Charley Hornbostle won the 880 in 1:50.9; Glen Hardin of L. S. U. won the 220 low hurdles in :22.9; Jack Torrance, also of L.S.U., heaved the 16-pound shot 52 feet 10 inches; and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette sprinted over the 220 course in :20.4.

Three fighters dominated the roped arena in 1933. Primo Carnera beat Jack Sharkey for the heavy title; Max Baer defeated Max Schmeling for a crack at Da Preem; Barney Ross took Tony Canzoneri's lightweight crown from him and successfully defended it in a return go.

The New York Giants, with Pitcher Carl Hubbell the big noise, defeated the Washington Senators to cop the world series in baseball.

Highlights of the turf: Broker's Tip won the Kentucky Derby; Head Play ditto in the Preakness; Mr. Khayyam took the American Derby; Mary Reynolds triumphed in the Hambletonian trotting stakes; and Singing Wood sang the paean of victory at the Belmont Futurity.

Louis Meyer won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

In tennis, the American forces bowed to the Englishers, who went on to take over the French and the Davis Cup. Ellsworth Vines, America's No. 1 player, slumped terrifically; and Frank Shields, New Yorker, flashed to the front to get the No. 1 ranking position for 1934.

Uncle Sam's women racqueteers, however, fared better. The U. S. Wightman Cup squad beat the British for the cup; and Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody clashed, with the former winning on default.

In golf, Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, won the National Open; George Dunlap won the National Amateur; Denny Shute captured the British Open; the U. S. Ryder Cup team lost to the British; Virginia Van Wie won the Women's Open; and Willie MacFarlane copped the rich Miami-Biltmore tournament.

In football 1933 saw the overthrow of the Notre Dame and Southern California stranglehold. The Irish fared poorly under Coach "Hunk" Anderson, their showing of only three victories resulting in Anderson's ousting and the appointment of Elmer Layden, Duquesne mentor and famed fullback of the 1925 "Four Horsemen," as head coach.

U. S. C. bowed to Stanford, and had a scoreless tie with Oregon State. Stanford's victory resulted in that school's selection as western representative in the Rose Bowl Game New Year's Day. Columbia was chosen eastern representative.

Princeton was the only undefeated, untied major team in the country; while DePauw, at Greencastle, Ind., was the only undefeated, untied and unscored-on school.

Title races resulted as follows: Big Ten, Michigan; Big Six, Nebraska; Southern, Duke; Southeastern, Alabama; Southwestern, Arizona won, but, due to an ineligible player, the race was called off; Rocky Mountain, three-way tie between Utah, Denver and Colorado Aggies; Pacific Coast, Stanford and Oregon, with four wins and a loss each.

SCOUTS

(Continued From Page One)

Raymond Shaeffer, Donald Wilson and Roy Berry of Roseville; Jack Schultz and Neil McIntyre of Colfax; Virgil Harden, James Martin, Wilson Hatch, Jack Gordon and Vincent Brundage of Auburn; Frank Law of Loomis; David Pritz, Harvey Wearn and Edward Wear of Grass Valley.

The Eagle badge was pinned on each boy by his father. Knights of Dunamis acted as escorts.

ROOSEVELT STREAMERS

The President Roosevelt streamers, awarded the troop showing the largest gain in new members and reenrollment the past year, were presented by Commissioner W. H. Seaver of Roseville, to the Senior Patrol leaders of troops 1 and 11 of Roseville, troop 5 of Lincoln, troop 12 of Loomis, troop 19 of Auburn, troop 25 of Colfax and troop 27 of Sheridan.

The program of contests and demonstrations opened with the bugling contest which was won by Donald Sands of troop No. 1, Roseville, Raymond Wilde of troop 6, Nevada City, placed second; Skopeck of troop 25, Colfax, third, and Raymond Shaeffer, troop 11, Roseville, fourth.

Points for places in the contests were awarded as follows: First, 20; second, 15; third, 10; fourth, 5.

SIGNALS AND KNOT TYING

The Morse code signal contest was won by troop No. 1 of Roseville, time, 1 min., 10 seconds, no errors; second, troop 22, Grass Valley, time 1 minute, 56 seconds; third, troop 9 Penryn, time 3 minutes, 20 seconds; fourth, troop 3, Auburn, time 4 minutes.

Knot tying contest for second class Scouts, won by Walter Sakamoto of troop 12, Loomis, time 40 seconds; second, Bill Weldon, troop 22, Grass Valley, time 45 seconds; third, D. Tamiettti, troop 2, Grass Valley; fourth, Dick Ebbert, troop 3, Auburn.

The wall scaling contest proved to be the most exiting and thrilling of any previous rallies, with Loomis troop No. 12 winning first place and breaking their former record for speed over the wall. Their time was -- 4-5 seconds. Troop No. 4 of Grass Valley placed second with a time of 12 2-5 seconds, breaking last year's record. Troop 22 of Grass Valley placed third in 16 seconds flat and troops 1 and 11 of Roseville tied for fourth place at 16 2-5 seconds, and each was awarded 5 points in the contest.

Following is the schedule of points won by each troop participating:

Place	Troop	Pts.	Pts.	Pts
1.	Loomis, No. 12	20	145	165
2.	Roseville No.1	14	75	89
3.	Grass Valley, No. 4	8	70	88
4	Auburn No. 19	16	70	86
5.	Grass Valley No. 22	15	70	85
6.	Grass Valley, No. 2	8	60	68
7.	Colfax, No. 25	17	10	27
8.	Roseville, No. 11	17	10	27
9.	Lincoln, No.5	13	10	23
10.	Nevada City, No. 6	7	15	22
11.	Auburn No. 3	6	10	16
12.	Penryn, No. 9		10	10

Councilman and Mrs. Wade Armstrong are leaving today for a vacation of a few months in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Armstrong has not been feeling well for some time and it is thought the change will be beneficial.

Mrs. Frank Chapman, who was in San Francisco to attend the funeral of a friend, returned to Nevada City Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kate Sullivan of French Corral was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday and a pleasant caller at the Nugget office.

SUBCFIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW $2.50 A YEAR

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 28.—G. N. MacRae accompanied by Norris English of San Francisco spent the week end in this section inspecting mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland returned Sunday from a short visit at Vallejo.

Erle Pauly returned Sunday from Nevada City after driving the N. C. N. G. R. R. bus to Auburn.

H. C. Smith and Les Courtney left Monday for Oakland on a short business visit.

Edward Fay, who has been here for the past seven months, left Tuesday for Yountville and the Soldiers Home.

George Wilson of Sacramento, lineman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, spent Monday and Tuesday here repairing lines.

Art King of Yuba City passed through town Tuesday from Sacramento enroute to the upper country with a load of produce. He had a new truck.

Charles H. Greene of Grass Valley was in town Monday on business.

Miller McBride of Yuba City was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton were visitors in Chico last Wednesday.

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GRASS VALLEY

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NEW MODES!!
Hundreds of Fashion Show Models. One-of-a-kind. Direct from Exhibits.
SPRING HATS!
Crisp Pedalines! Shiny Perle Visca! Sisol! Straw Cloth!
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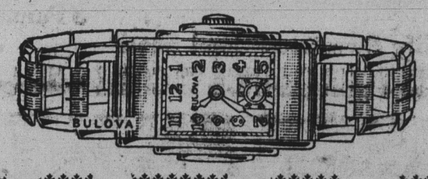
Friday and Saturday
They're the kind of hats that do things for you. Brims flatter and dip! Small turbans, large Wateaux . . . hats that make you young and gay. Black and street shades. Light blue and white!
Copies of the Better Models! Flattering Brims! Bandeaux! Off the Face and Turbans!



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Dad Says:
"A friend is one who likes you despite your faults, and some times because of them."
IF YOU HESITATE to have your friends call because of the shabby appearance of your home, you can easily remedy that condition. Maybe new hardwood floors—new wallboard—new paint will transform your house into a cozy place of charm. Why not ask us today?
GRASS VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
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DEATH CALLS FORMER CHEROKEE RESIDENT

Frank J. Brophy, who is now at North Bloomfield, has received the sad news of the death of his brother, Michael Brophy, in Lytton, B. C.

Mr. Brophy, aged 78 years, had been ill for about a year with a heart ailment and death was not unexpected.

Mike Brophy, a native of the Cherokee district, went north with his family a number of years ago to work in a hydraulic mine. It was only recently that he with his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He will be kindly remembered by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Marvyn and Carl, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Belliknap, all of Lytton; two brothers, J. P. Brophy of Oakland, and Frank Brophy of Berkeley.

St. Patrick's Party For Banner Mountain Post

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary is giving a St. Patrick's party this evening at the home of Mrs. Gypsy King on Coyote street.

A social time, games and dainty refreshments are to be served.

St. Patrick favors and decorations are to be used on the tables. All Auxiliary ladies and their friends are invited.

Fred Moses, who has been in the employ of the Lava Cap Mine company for some time left today for New York. He is to enter the employ of the Guggenheim interests.

Mrs. Acton Cleveland of Camptonville, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Huckins of North San Juan were visitors in Nevada City [illegible]eek.

F. B. Dickson, of the Elmer Paper Company Sacramento, was in Nevada City yesterday.

MISS MARGARET RECTOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Margaret Rector, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector, was operated on by Dr. A. H. Tickell with Dr. W. W. Reed assisting last Sunday, at the Nevada City Sanitarium.

Miss Rector was home over the Washington birthday and week end holiday. She has been suffering from attacks of appendicitis for some time and a sudden spell of illness Sunday brought about the decision to operate.

She is making a good recovery.

WEBB MOTORS SELLS 14 NEW FORD V 8S

Webb Motors of Grass Valley declares that business is not only better, but a whole lot better. Since the new Ford V-8 models that came out in January Mr. Webb has sold fourteen new cars. He declares this is a new record for Nevada county.

He attributes this partly to the fact that in the annual stock race of 250 miles the other day in Los Angeles, the first ten winners were all Fords. The first car under the wire made the 250 miles on a dirt track in 4 hours and 18 minutes.

William Maguire, Nevada City mining man, was a recent business visitor in San Francisco, returning home Sunday. His little grandson Wilson Meredith, accompanied him home for a two weeks visit.

Dr. Frank E. McCullough, who recently moved from this city to Oakland, has opened an office in the Franklin building, 1624 Franklin street, Oakland, where he is specializing in diseases of the rectum and colon.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Birthday Party for Miss Betsy Bennett

Miss Evelyn Baily was hostess Monday evening to a group of friends at the Charles Leiter home on Broad street. Miss Betsy Bennet was the complimented guest, it being a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The group of young people had a happy time participating in games and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served just before their departure. The group enjoying the evening were:

Betty Bennett, Emily Daily, Ruth Curnow, Mamie Fradilizio, Margaret Smithcamp, Ciemens Organ, Lacey Jones, Dick Tuttle, Harley Leete and Dick Bennett.

Losers in P. T. A. Contest To Give Dinner

There will be a short business meeting of the Parent Teacher Association this afternoon, commencing at 2:00 o'clock.

The losing team in the membership drive, that took place about the first of the year, is giving a dinner which starts at 2:30. All members and friends are invited to come and bring a cup, saucer and spoon. Mrs. Lester Gregory is captain of the losing side, and she is being assisted by Mesdames O. McCraney, Godfrey and Price.

with pleasure and a good time is assured all.

Surprise Party for Mrs. C. E. Bosworth

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. C. E. Bosworth was given a surprise birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elkus came first to play cards and in a short time in walked six more surprise guests. The evening passed in games and merry making.

Mrs. Bosworth was the recipient of a number of pretty birthday gifts.

Those present for the happy affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carveth and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell all of Grass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fouyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elkus, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and Walter Bosworth.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Musical Program For Ladies' Aid Society

About fifty members and visitors were present Wednesday afternoon to enjoy a social meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church.

Several instrumental pieces were enjoyed. A playlet written by one of the members filled the room with laughter as the combined beauty parlor and doctor's office worked over one patient after another. Large noses and ears were reduced, with causes given; pulling teeth, reducing and beautifying in general were practiced.

Mrs. Ben Bowman returned Sunday from Southern California, where she had gone for an operation. She is much improved in health which is good news to her friends.

Delightful Washington's Birthday Party

Camptonville, Feb. 24.—Washington's birthday was made the occasion of a delightful party held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Peterson on Main street. A number of friends gathered, and the evening was spent in cards and games, and delicious refreshments served at a late hour. A very enjoyable evening was spent, with the following in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clendenin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pickell, Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Staloup, F. Staloup, Erle Pauly, Hubert Long, Myron Pauly, Fred Hill, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Winsmore Chapman, Miss Elsie Ann Price.

Wyoming Tribe Will Enjoy Banquet

Wyoming Tribe, I. O. R. M., No. 48, are making plans for a class initiation next Thursday, March 9. After a short social time a big banquet is to be served.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Oustomah Lddge, I. O. O. F. met Wednesday evening in their hall in Nevada City and during their regular meeting conferred the first degree on a candidate.

SUBCFIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW $2.50 A YEAR

Native Daughters To Honor Visiting Official

Hydraulic Parlor of Nevada City, and Quartz Parlor of Grass Valley, will entertain jointly in Nevada City next Tuesday evening, March 6, for their Grand Visiting Officer, Jessie M. Miller, of San Francisco. Mr. Miller is making his official visit by special arangement.

The two lodges have extended invitations to the Downieville Parlor and Gold Nugget Parlor of Sierra City.

About 15 candidates are to be iniatiated during the evening session.

A chicken stew is to be served and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katzer, of Gridley, visted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Wednesday. Mrs. Katzer's arm, which was seriously injured in an auto accident last Christmas, is getting along nicely and she will soon have full control of the injured member.

Miss Minnie Brand returned last Wednesday from a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaylord and family, of Sacramento.

Thomas Botting and Elmer Poore, mining men of the Quaker Hill district, were Nevada City visitors yesterday.

GUINNESS'S STOUT

We have just received a large shipment from England

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GROCERIES Better Quality

HOT SAUCE— 6 Cans	25c
FRUIT SALAD— 8 Ounce Can	10c
SELAX— 2 Packages	29c
I. X. L. TAMALES— Can	10c
ALTA COFFEE— 1 Pound	35c
ENTERPRISE COFFEE— 1 Pound	25c
TYLERS TEA 1 Pound	50c
MUSHROOM SAUCE— Can	10c
PUFFED WHEAT— Package	15c

J. J. Jackson

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First Anniversary Sale

We Cordially Invite All Our Friends—Old and New to Come and Help Us Celebrate Our Birthday.

Here are the Highlights

IN YARD GOODS

Spring's Newest Printed Crepes	10% Off
All Satins, Wools, Velvets and Metal Cloths	20% Off
Colorful Cotton Suitings	10% Off
Silk Remnants—Two Yards and Under	20% Off
Remnants—Miscellaneous Shorts	25% Off

IN DRESSES

Chic Wools and Satins	20% Off
Gay Silk Prints with Snap and Style	10% Off

MISCELLANEOUS

$1.39 Dainty, Lace-Trimmed Dance Sets	$1.19
$.69 Tailored Silk Vests and Panties	$.59
$1.00 Berkshire Chiffon Hose—A splendid valt at	3 Pairs for $2.85
$1.69 Nify Sweaters—Semi Sheer	$1.39

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Three-Piece Garden Sets $1.00

Garden Rakes . . $1.00

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Three Paint Brushes, . . $1.00

Two Quarts Close-Out Paint. $1.00

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